

Last minute hoop restores cup chances Israel comes back to beat Yugoslavia

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter A last-gasp hoop by Mickey Berkowitz gave Israel a sensational 75-73 victory over Yugoslavia...

U.S. Jews bear message: State Dept. fears tough Israel policy on W. Bank

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Reporter WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials have been urging leading supporters of Israel in Congress and the U.S. Jewish community to express their concern at this reports of tougher Israel policies in Judea and Samaria...

No plans to curb W. Bank Quakers

The American Friends Association (Quakers) has been advised to steer clear of political activities in Judea and Samaria, but there appear to be no plans to curb them forcibly...

WZO delays commitment to build Eilon Moreh

Jerusalem Post Staff World Zionist Organization Chairman Arye Dulin said yesterday that no work will be carried out at Eilon Moreh by the WZO Settlement Division until the government clearly states that the settlement near Nablus will be rural rather than urban...

S. Egypt condemn Eilon Moreh Mubarak to Begin: 'Shut up' about Jewish settlement plans

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Visiting Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak yesterday emerged from a meeting with the U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance denouncing the latest Israeli decision to establish the new Eilon Moreh settlement near Nablus...

Oil find may double reserves

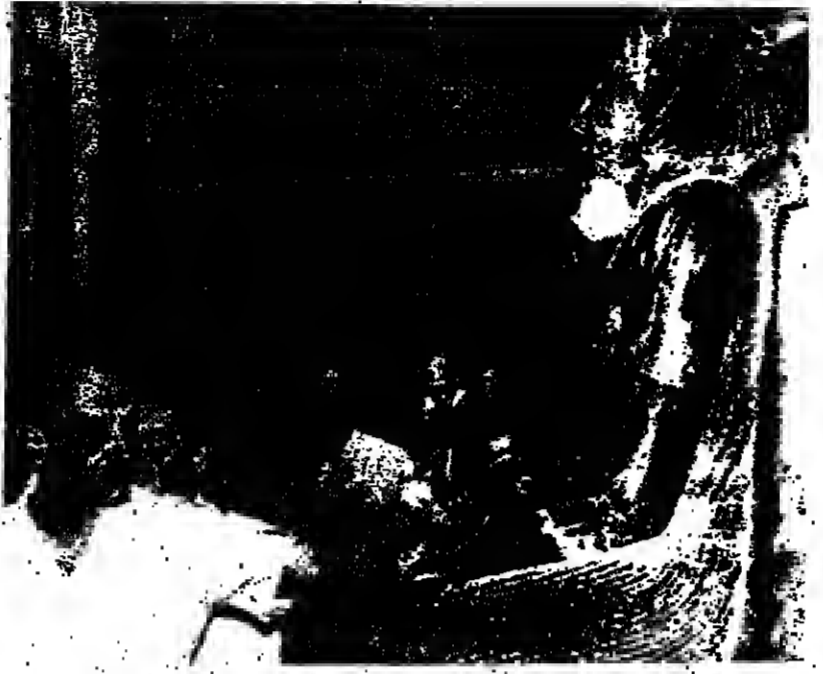
TEL AVIV (Reuters). — A major oil discovery in Southern Iraq could double that country's proven reserves of oil...

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS While here, you've been reading The Jerusalem Post and you'd like to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home...

ANK HAPQALIM ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK PARCLAYS DISCOUNT BANK

Premier hits out at Peace Now, NY Times Begin rounds on critics, asserts right to settle

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Menachem Begin fired a massive verbal broadside yesterday against the various people at home and abroad who have been sniping at him recently over the West Bank settlement issue...



Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin stimulates a handshake with the granite statue of King Chephren, builder of the second largest pyramid, during a visit to the Egyptian Museum in Cairo yesterday.

Yadin tastes Egypt's archeological treats

By SHALOM COHEN Jerusalem Post Correspondent CAIRO. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin yesterday dropped politics for the day and let his other person — that of archaeologist — take over...

Labour divided over call for convention

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party is divided over party chairman Shimon Peres' proposal to call a new convention before the year's end...

Likud Knesset bosses to pay prison visit to pressure Rechtman into giving up seat

There was no hurry to amend the law in this respect was Maram's Moche Amar, who warned that such an amendment might be exploited for political ends...

Focus on procedure, not substance Settlement row overshadows autonomy talks

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. — Israel and Egypt avoided substance yesterday during the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks here...

The delegations yesterday neither touched on substance nor debated the formulation of an agenda to discuss those issues over which the countries have been in loggerheads...

Cairo paper likens Begin to 'poison snake'

CAIRO (Reuters). — The maoist-circulation newspaper "Al-Akhhbar" published a sharp attack on Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday saying he was trying to block negotiations over autonomy...

quarrel was seen each side's efforts to reaffirm in public what they view as the meaning of the Camp David accords, which rule the autonomy talks...

Burg said that "in certain respects the question of the settlements in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District, was mentioned, and I wish to state that Israel will fulfill each and every obligation which it took upon itself in the Camp David agreement...

Burg was angered by the front page editorial signed by "Al-Akhhbar" editor Moussa Sabri, in which Begin was termed a "venomous snake that must be crushed out...whom the Americans must cut down to size."

Burg said Israel has the right to build settlements in Judea and Samaria and that they should not be an obstacle to peace.

Taking the floor, Khalil said that the Egyptian government had no control over what the Egyptian press publishes, and then sharply attacked recent remarks by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman...

Three terror cells caught, explosives found near capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter Members of three terrorist cells who carried out five attacks in Jerusalem and Lod were arrested this week, the IDF spokesman announced yesterday...

One cell was made up of villagers in Kibya, near Ramat. Its members, who belonged to Fatah, are alleged to have placed a bomb in the Lod market on March 27. A woman was killed and 19 people were injured in the explosion.

Several East Jerusalemites formed another Fatah cell which allegedly planted a bomb in a No. 12 bus in the capital on December 17 last year. Twenty-two people were injured in the explosion.

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HOME NEWS

Yaron vs. Kirschenbaum
Politicization debate at Broadcasting Authority

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A shouting match, during which Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron and outgoing Hebrew programming director Mordechai Kirschenbaum accused each other of politicizing the authority...

Charges filed against three Bank Leumi robbery suspects

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv district attorney's office yesterday presented a charge-sheet against three men suspected of robbing the Ramat Aviv Bank Leumi branch on May 3 of this year...



The President's wife, Ofra Navon (right) hands a scholarship award to Ida Sobodniak (left) an immigrant from the Soviet Union...

The Jerusalem Post poll
Public opinion divided on Soviet Jewish drop-out issue

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. Public opinion is highly divided over how to solve the problem of the Soviet Jewish drop-outs...

SETTLEMENT

(Continued from page one)
speaking for the entire conference, and dates and timing of future rounds of talks.
It was decided that the next meeting be held at the Acoadia Hotel in Herzliya on June 25.

Christian militia guns pound S. Lebanon terrorist base

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
SIDON, South Lebanon. — Three Lebanese were wounded, one seriously, when Israeli and Christian gunners pounded South Lebanon yesterday, local residents said.

Largest sum ever — \$140m. in Israel Bonds coming due

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The greatest dollar amount of Israel Bonds ever to mature in a single year, \$140m., comes due in 1979 — twelve years after the 1967 Six Day War.

U.S.-Israel-Egypt peace plan launched

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An international conference on "Towards Peace in the Middle East" opened yesterday evening in Tel Aviv University.

Israel is 'best lab' for studying stress

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Israel is "the world's biggest laboratory" for studying the causes and effects of stress, a world expert on psychological stress told the opening ceremonies at the Sim. Ray Wolfe Centre for the Study of Stress here on Sunday.

Ex-SS man serving as West German envoy

BONN (Reuters). — The West German Foreign Office yesterday confirmed a British newspaper report that West Germany's ambassador to New Zealand served as a captain with Hitler's elite Waffen SS troops.

Syrians bar entry to Egyptian singing star

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Arab world's most famous singer and composer, Egypt's Mohamed Abdou Wahab, has been refused an entry visa to Syria, the Amman daily newspaper "Al-Rai" said yesterday.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

Yehuda Hollander
Accountant from Krakov
The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv at 2 p.m. today, Tuesday, June 12, 1979 for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Begin meets with Rumania Communists

A delegation of Rumanian Communist Party members yesterday visited in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Meachem Begin, and during the brief visit the premier and the visitors expressed gratification at the warm relations between the two countries.

Rakah's Wilner given medalion by Soviets

TEL AVIV. — Soviet Vice-President Vasily Ketsov yesterday bestowed "The Medalion of Friendship Between Peoples" on Rakah Secretary-General Meir Wilner in honor of his 80th birthday at a ceremony in the Kremlin.

Soviets grant visas for exiled Baptist's family

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities have granted exit permits for eight members of the family of exiled Baptist leader Georgi Vize and the family will leave for the U.S. later this week, western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Soviets grant visas for exiled Baptist's family

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities have granted exit permits for eight members of the family of exiled Baptist leader Georgi Vize and the family will leave for the U.S. later this week, western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Dedication of Monument and Memorial Service

PAULA SIEGEL
Thursday, June 14, 1979 at 4 p.m. at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.
Rabbi Charles W. Siegel, David, Daniel

To Jeff Applebaum and family

Sincerest condolences on the death of your father
WILLY
from Weatcliff-on-Sea
Kibbutz Beit G...

In Loving Memory

10 years after the tragic loss of our beloved
ELIAHU RUDIAKOV
A Memorial Meeting will take place on Thursday, June 14, 1979 at 4.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery. Meeting in the new gate.

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The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations table with columns for MIN, MAX, and city names like AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BUENOS AIRES, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, JOHANNESBURG, LONDON, MADRID, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, PARIS, SAO PAULO, STOCKHOLM, TOKYO, VANCOUVER, VIENNA, ZURICH.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Yesterday's Humidity, Today's Min-Max.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received 60 American Jewish youngsters who are in Israel for two months to study at Beit Berl under the sponsorship of the World Zionist Organization's department of education and culture in the Diaspora.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir met with the vice-president of the Israel-German Parliamentary Union Jurgen Wohlrabe yesterday.

Arye Dulkin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, was honoured yesterday at a reception on the occasion of his receiving the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Israeli citizen Sura Zilberstein planted a tree in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles in memory of Janina and Franciszek Cygan, a Polish gentle couple who saved her from the Nazis during World War II.

A grove was planted yesterday in the International Women's Forest in Galilee in honour of the late Miriam Granot, the long-time chairman of the national council of voluntary services to tourists.

Scholarships for remedial tutoring, Tipst Halav centre, Nuhul settlements, Michu and other social and educational projects of the B'nai Brith Albert Einstein Lodge for English-speaking men and women will benefit from an evening of entertainment at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel on Saturday, June 16 at 8 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Belfer, from New York, arrived yesterday to participate in the opening of the Belfer Centre for Energy Research on June 18 and in the 16th anniversary of the Israel Institute of Petroleum and Energy.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Haim Pazner, deputy chairman of the Yehuda Weizman board of directors, for Europe, on Memorial Authority business.

SHORTAGE. — The Beit Shemesh aircraft-engine factory needs 800 workers — but because of a shortage of housing in the town, it cannot attract the additional manpower. Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zoror, who visited Beit Shemesh yesterday, promised to raise the problem with Construction Minister David Levy.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Health', 'HOMI', 'What I have', 'Renault', and 'Kibbutz Beit G...'.

"Thinking ahead" is not only our slogan - it's the way we plan. sahar insurance company

Health insurance bill to Knesset 'very soon'

Post Knesset Reporter Health Minister Eliezer Shostak told an almost-empty Knesset yesterday that the government's national health insurance bill would be tabled "very soon." Later, in reply to a reporter's question, he explained that he planned to present the bill for its first Knesset reading after it has been approved by the Ministerial Committee on Social Affairs.

Shamir tries to get MKs to listen as well as talk

By ABYER RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday indicated that he intends to improve the level of decorum during sessions of the House.

Asks if land-incident officials disciplined

Post Knesset Reporter MK Shmuel Toledano (Shai) has suggested that Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir may be dragging his feet on disciplinary measures against four senior civil servants who were criticized by the High Court over the expropriation of Beidun land at Lagya in the Negev.

Terror suspect's house sealed up

Jerusalem Post Reporter Security forces yesterday morning sealed up the home of a suspected terrorist in the Jenin area. The house in Jalama village belongs to Aasad Tawfik Sha'aban, 26.

Shostak appeal ends doctors sanctions

Sanctions by striking members of the doctors union ended yesterday, after the doctors said they would comply with Health Minister Eliezer Shostak's request to end the sanctions.

One dead, 35 hurt in road accidents

One man was killed and 35 injured in 23 road accidents yesterday, police said. Of the 35 injured, 28 were seriously or moderately injured in the accidents, which are counted daily by the police and the Itim news agency.

New Panamanian envoy presents credentials

The new Panamanian ambassador to Israel, Mrs. Marina Mayo, yesterday presented her credentials to President Yitzhak Navon at Beit Hanesekh in Jerusalem.



Takao Yanagisawa, Japanese economic attaché in Israel, studies his diploma from a recently completed course on the Israeli economy given at Bar Ilan University to nine foreign diplomats.

Cameri may close if more gov't funds don't come soon

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Cameri, Tel Aviv's municipal theatre, may be forced to close if government and municipal bodies continue to fall short in their financial commitments to the theatre, Cameri officials said yesterday.

U.S. Yiddishists form pro-Histadrut body

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Using Yiddish as their focus, nearly 200 American Jews from 11 cities gathered this past weekend in New York to establish a new organization to promote closer ties with the Histadrut.

TA children 'need few days off too'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "Parents: Your child needs a few days off too" is the slogan of Tel Aviv's Central Parents Committee for this summer in urging parents to send children to rural summer retreats.

Make TA bus terminal into prison, MK says

Jerusalem Post Reporter The incomplete central bus station in Tel Aviv should be turned into a prison, since crime is rising and the terminal will only clog Tel Aviv traffic if it is ever used, MK Menachem Savidor (Likud) said yesterday.

Adan says Weizman blocked emergency army appointment

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Ahuf (Res.) Avraham Adan yesterday complained that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman recently turned down his request for a position in the reserves.

Tel Aviv lifeguards to stop afternoon ban on work

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The thousands of bathing Tel Aviv's 14 beaches will at last be able to enter the sea without blaring loudspeakers ordering them out, with the lifeguards' resumption of regular work.

BEGIN ATTACKS CRITICS

(Continued from page one) ment, asserted that "we shall pay no heed to the invective or abuse spoken or written in Israel or abroad. We shall ensure, as the elected representatives and spokesmen of the nation, the peace of the people of Israel in the land of Israel."

New council puts much of Golan under civil rule

KATZIRIN (Itim). — A major portion of the Golan was declared under Israeli civilian jurisdiction on Sunday night, in the first step toward annexation to any of the administered territories.

Defence researchers threaten sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Defence Ministry researchers are likely to start industrial action today to back demands for completion of the negotiations for their 1978/80 wage contract, which has not yet been signed.

Italy sending 'copters to join UNIFIL

ROME (Reuters). — Italy is to send four helicopters, 12 pilots and 16 maintenance staff as its contribution to the UN Truce Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL); the defence ministry announced yesterday.

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But Socialists largest single party
Right-centre coalition formed as
EEC Parliament votes are tallied

BRUSSELS. — A centre-right coalition capable of dominating the newly elected parliament of the European Common Market was announced yesterday, even before final results in the multinational ballot were declared.
Jean-Francois Pintat — French leader of the liberal group in the old, non-elective assembly and re-elected on Sunday to the new body — announced formation of the coalition. It groups the liberals with the conservatives and the Christian Democrats for the election of president of the new chamber when it assembles in Strasbourg, France on July 17.

as the largest single group in the new parliament, as it was in the old.
Computer forecasts showed that the Socialists would have only 111 of the 410 seats.
The Christian Democrats would win 106 and the British and Danish Conservatives 88, according to the forecasts by the European Broadcasting Union.
In the old assembly, appointed by national parliaments, the Socialists held one third of the 198 seats.
The forecasts showed the Communists would win 44 seats and the mainly Gaullist Progressive Democrat group 23, leaving the balance still tipped to the right.

tions mean that the poll had little significance for national politics. Less than two-thirds of West German electors voted, and under a third of Britons thought it worth taking part.
British Labour Party officials have said many of their supporters boycotted the poll in protest against EEC membership.
The final results in Belgium gave the Social Christians of popular former prime minister Leo Tindemans 10 of the 24 seats, compared to only seven for the Socialists.
Danes gave the largest number of seats to a group called the People's Anti-EEC Party, which won four of the Danish Euroseats.



Guard with a watchdog seen at the site of the Mirage-4000 at the Paris air show yesterday.

Arabs may back spurned Mirage-4000

PARIS (AP). — The Marcel Dassault aviation group is seeking Arab help in financing its sophisticated Mirage 4000 fighter plane, Dassault president Claude Vallieres has disclosed.
Speaking at the Le Bourget air show here, Vallieres gave no details but recalled that the French government has refused to buy the Mirage 4000 for its air force.
The first prototype of the Mirage 4000 made its maiden flight last

March. Powered by two engines, the plane is derived from the older generation Mirage 2000.
President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who visited the air show on Saturday, wished the Dassault company luck with its Mirage 4000 programme, saying: "We are happy the Mirage 4000 is being marketed."
But he reaffirmed the government's decision not to buy the plane.
Arab countries known to be interested in the Mirage are Egypt, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Fighting nears showdown in Nicaraguan capital

MANAGUA. — Left-wing guerrillas and government troops clashed in street battles through Sunday night in President Anastasio Somoza's counter-attack against a nationwide rebellion now threatening his government.
At least 50 people were reported killed in Managua alone on Sunday, and residents said they believed the final toll would be higher.
In one of the fiercest battles, in the Altigracia district of southeast Managua, dozens of men were reported killed when troops supported by armoured cars fought guerrillas firing from behind makeshift street barricades.

American embassy staff members have been ordered to send their dependants out of the country. The U.S. was reported to be arranging an armed convoy to escort Americans to Managua's airport.
The guerrillas continued to hold Leon, the country's second largest city, about 90 km northwest of the capital. A photographer reported by telephone that the guerrillas control all but the National Guard (army) compound and the cathedral, where the Guard has put snipers in the bell towers.
Foreign ministers from Venezuela and Ecuador, representing the Andean Pact, were expected to fly to Managua yesterday from Costa Rica, where they spoke on Sunday with President Rodrigo Carazo.

Some reports say the Sandinista rebels have already captured interior cities, villages, hamlets and strategic hilltops along the southern border with Costa Rica.
The guerrillas were also reported battling Somoza's troops in the northern cities of Matagalpa, Estelil and Leon.
U.S. spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington yesterday that

The two were expected to meet with Somoza and emphasize the "alliance's support for Costa Rica if Nicaraguan troops should cross the border. They were also expected to propose a plan for opening a political dialogue leading to a peaceful solution of the Nicaraguan crisis. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Ghana regime denies it's communist

LONDON. — Ghana's new administration, which took over in a coup a week ago, has denied allegations that it is communist-inclined.
The armed forces revolutionary council said in a statement issued on Sunday that it was not politically motivated in any way although it had been branded as communist-inclined. Accra Radio reported yesterday.
The council, which ousted head of

state Fred Akuffo, also said there was no change in Ghana's foreign policy.
A Yugoslav report from Accra yesterday quoted Lieut. Jerry Rawlings' new military regime as declaring: "We tell the world that the revolutionary council is not communist-inclined nor is it communist, as some assert," and promising to restore civilian rule. (Reuter, AP)

New constitution coming
Khomeini attacks Iran's
'brainwashed' liberals

TEHRAN. — Ayatollah Khomeini says that Iranians must shed their western ways of thinking because "there's nothing in the West" and give full support to his Islamic ideas of government.
The 79-year-old Iranian strongman spoke in Qom on Sunday as Iran's new constitution, scheduled for publication next week, met opposition to a clergy plan to carry it through on a "yes" and "no" vote rather than through a constituent assembly.

owners marched through the centre of the Caspian Sea resort of Bandar Anzali protesting against plans to segregate the sexes at its beaches, the daily newspaper "Bamdad" said.
"Thousands of Iranians chanting 'Death to Hassan Bakr' — the president of Iraq — demonstrated outside the Iraqi embassy in Teheran for the second time in four days yesterday. The first-waving crowd of approximately 4,000 men and women were protesting against a series of alleged border violations by Iraqi jets bombing Iranian villages and Iraqi troops firing on Iranian border guards.
Radio Teheran reported that more than 3,000 people were staging a sit-in in front of the governor-general's office in Zanjan, 210 km west of Teheran, to protest the number of armed Islamic revolutionary committee members in the area. The city's main bazaar and other shops and offices in the city were closed, the radio said.
But a weekend rally to draft autonomy demands for Iran's Kurdish minority failed to attract wide representation — because of differences among Kurdish leaders, press reports indicated yesterday.
And in Geneva, Iran's new ambassador to the UN yesterday said that every effort was being made to recover the funds that left Iran before and during the revolution.
"Our country was virtually paralysed economically during the six months after the revolution because of the vast sums of money that had left the country," Kazem Rajjavi said.
He claimed that the exiled shah's personal fortune alone amounted to \$15b. (\$1,500m.), deposited in banks all over the world. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

In remarks published yesterday, Khomeini said "there's nothing in the West" for Iranians to follow. He added that recent criticism of his proposal for a purely Islamic government was because the critics had been "brainwashed" for years by the West and deprived of their freedom of thought.
Khomeini launched his apparent attack on Iranian liberals and intellectuals as authorities defended last week's nationalisation of banks calling it an Islamic move. The banks reopened under new, government-appointed management yesterday.
Meanwhile, across Iran unrest continued for a wide variety of reasons, ranging from autonomy demands to unhappiness with strict application of Islamic codes.
Two men and one woman were flogged on Sunday in the town square of Iran's northern city of Shabavar on the Caspian Sea, the newspaper "Ayandegan" reported.
One of the men and the woman were accused of having "an illegitimate relationship" and the other man, Nasser Motamedi, was said to be a policeman. It was not clear what the policeman was charged with.
More than 1,000 holiday chalet

Shah of Iran lands in Mexico City
MEXICO CITY (UPI). — The deposed shah of Iran, the Empress Farah, one son and two dogs landed in Mexico City on Sunday on a visit so unexpected that it surprised even members of the Iranian embassy.
Wearing a light-coloured suit and looking happy but thin, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 61, was reported at the Mexico City international airport that he planned to spend "a few months" in Mexico.
The shah, Empress Farah, an 18-year-old son and six other persons were immediately whisked off in four dark limousines. They were last seen on the highway to the wealthy resort town of Cuernavaca 80 km south of Mexico City. It was not known where the shah and his entourage would stay, though he owns

Thorn loses control in Luxembourg poll

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter). — Gaston Thorn, Luxembourg prime minister for five years, was expected to resign yesterday after being ousted in a general election on Sunday by the conservative Social Christians.
Final results showed that Thorn's coalition partners, the Socialists, lost three seats, thus wiping out the administration's majority.
Thorn is almost certain of a seat in the European Parliament, and his name has been raised as a possibility for secretary-general of NATO or president of the EEC commission.

Socialists, many of them opposed to the Common Market, lost ground in several countries. Emilio Colombo, Italian president of the outgoing European Parliament, said the overall results showed that voters had rewarded parties which had always fought for a united Europe.
In West Germany, where the final results were announced early yesterday, the Christian Democrats polled more than the combined votes for the two parties in the ruling Bonn coalition led by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt — the Social Democrats and Free Democrats (liberals).
But as in Britain, a low turnout in the world's first international elec-

Key Guatemalan killed
GUATEMALA CITY (UPI). — Guatemala's third-ranking leader, Gen. David Castano, was shot and killed late on Sunday by unidentified assassins, authorities said yesterday.
They said the assassins opened sub-machinegun fire on Castano's car as it left a Guatemala City freeway, killing the general, his chauffeur and an aide.
The authorities said none of the country's terrorist groups had claimed responsibility for the assassination of the general, who was considered right-hand man to the President, Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia.
Castano visited Israel last November together with Guatemala's finance minister. The two were guests of businessman Shaul Eisenberg.

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Religion only pretext in Turkey riots

ANKARA (Reuter). — Political extremists deliberately whipped up religious fervour during bloody riots last December in Kahramanmaraş according to the charge sheet of Turkey's biggest mass trial.
Some 350 of about 800 defendants in the military trial, which began last week, risk death by hanging if convicted of the most serious charge — "armed insurrection and causing massacre."
The official death toll was put at 111 in the three days of civil-revolutionary war last December in the southeastern Turkish town.
The bloodbath led the Turkish government to impose martial law in the area and 12 other provinces, including those around Ankara and Istanbul. It is still in force.
The Kahramanmaraş riots began after a bomb went off in a cinema

Amin's white confidante jeered in Kampala court

KAMPALA. — British-born Boh Astles, Idi Amin's onetime "odd job man," arrived handcuffed for a court appearance yesterday on a murder charge and was booed and taunted by hundreds of Ugandans.
"I think I will get justice. I am not scared," the 53-year-old Astles told reporters. "I am glad to be back in Uganda." (In Nairobi, police sources said Astles had tried to commit suicide when he learned he would be returned to Uganda.)
Astles is accused of joining four others in the March 1978 slaying of a Ugandan fisherman.
Extradited from Kenya on Saturday, Astles did not plead to the charge during his brief time in court. No additional charges were lodged

against him, although Ugandan government officials have said they are investigating Astles in connection with seven other murders.
Uganda plans to ask Kenya to extradite another 48 other high Amin officials for trial on criminal charges.
In Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, negotiations over the release of 200 Libyan militiamen captured by Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels in the recent Uganda war have reached deadlock, a senior diplomatic source said yesterday.
The envoy said the talks had stalled because Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi would not agree to Ugandan and Tanzanian conditions for the men's repatriation. (AP, Reuter)

But is the game worth the candle?

CHICAGO (AP). — Treatment of sexual impotence in men by implantation of an inflatable device was successful more than 96 per cent of the time during a five-year college study, researchers report.
Dr. F. Brantley Scott, a urologist, and his colleagues reported on their study, covering 1973-77, in the June 15 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study was conducted at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.
Of the 245 men in whom the device was implanted, 234 were able to use it to achieve an erection, Scott reported. He said there were a few failures in the first years, but that none had occurred among the 182 men treated in the last two years of the study.
The device, consisting of two inflatable cylinders, is placed inside the penis and connected by tubes to a pump containing a fluid. The pump, placed inside the scrotum, is activated manually to transfer fluid from a reservoir

beneath the abdominal muscles to the cylinders, causing an erection. After intercourse, the process is reversed through a release valve.
The device, Scott said, neither contributes to nor detracts from the capability of a man to experience orgasm.
All but 10 of the men who underwent implants were impotent for physical reasons, such as diabetes, removal of the prostate or injury, the researchers said. The others were impotent because of psychological problems.
Scott said not all sexually impotent men are suitable for the implant. Some must be ruled out for psychological or physical reasons. Participants in the study ranged in age from 21 to 83, including 10 who were past 70.
Other experimenters have used semirigid rods implanted inside the penis, with "some success," Scott said. But these leave the penis permanently erect, carry a risk of perforating the soft tissue and sometimes cause painful intercourse.

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# Inside a mental hospital for blacks in South Africa

By PETER DEELEY/London

LARGE numbers of mentally ill blacks are "dying needlessly" in South African psychiatric institutions. This is the major conclusion of a report, just published by the American Psychiatric Association, whose contents are a scathing condemnation of the privately run but state-supported homes.

A four-man team from the APA visited South Africa at the invitation of the government's Department of Health, after world criticism of conditions for 10,000 blacks in a series of private institutions run by Smith Mitchell and Co., a Johannesburg chartered accountants' partnership.

The investigators, led by Dr. Alan Stone, a black, who is president of the APA, found unacceptably medical practices; medical and psychiatric care "grossly inferior" to that provided for white inmates; totally inadequate numbers of professional staff; and some instances of abuse of patients.

Their report, which has been greeted by South African health authorities with outraged indignation, concludes: "We found that apartheid has a destructive impact on blacks, their families, their social institutions and their mental health. We believe that these findings substantiate allegations of social and political abuse of psychiatry in South Africa."

THE FIRST allegations were published four years ago in the Johannesburg "Sunday Times" and "The Observer." It was claimed that thousands of mentally handicapped Africans were living in sub-standard conditions — without proper medical supervision — in institutions owned by a business group "making millions out of madness."

Much of the original material had been provided by members of the Church of Scientology, who claimed that potential black "trouble-makers" were being locked up and given drugs and electric shock treatment.

The International Red Cross carried out a preliminary investigation but decided not to pursue the matter, saying it had not found patients hospitalized for other than medical reasons.

That world health body, which based its conclusions on published evidence, then produced a report much on the lines of the later APA findings, holding that Smith Mitchell did in fact exploit the labour of patients for profit. The report also condemned conditions in the homes.

Stone and his colleagues went to South Africa's Swaziland, 1978 and were shocked by the conditions in Smith Mitchell institutions. Their report says that Smith Mitchell "act as secretaries" for 12 psychiatric hospitals, a system developed by the

group chairman, David Tabatznik. Tabatznik began by leasing abandoned mining compounds and converting them into facilities for tuberculosis patients — "thus creating beds at a very low capital outlay, an idea which proved profitable," the report comments.

He used the same approach to create psychiatric beds when public mental hospitals became overcrowded. Compounds were leased and converted and patients were then moved in, the government paying Smith Mitchell a daily rate per head.

The report says: "Since Smith Mitchell's purpose is to provide care for less than it would cost the government, it adheres to the apartheid labour practices used by the government."

BLACK nurses and general staff are paid substantially less than whites. The APA report adds: "Since Smith Mitchell's goal is to maximize profits, it is clear that without close supervision it might have a strong incentive to cut costs even to the detriment of patients..."

"Less than £1 per day is available for each patient's care at a typical black Smith Mitchell facility after corporate profit-taking."

Commenting on what they call an unduly high death rate, the investigators say they were unable to find a single black patient whose medical record demonstrated adequate medical care during terminal illness. "Even when patients were diagnosed by a doctor as having a treatable illness, no proper treatment was given."

"Many of these deaths cannot be attributed simply to old age or to allowing old patients to die comfortably. While the death rates are even higher at Smith Mitchell's geriatric facilities, we saw charts of black patients in their 40s and 50s who were apparently allowed to die."

The investigators were told that the medical care was the responsibility of the government, not the company. "If that is correct, then the major responsibility for these needless deaths rests with the local physicians and those government officials whose responsibility it is to supervise them."

The APA report says that most patients interviewed had never had a physical examination while in the hospitals, and even psychiatric care at most hospitals was similarly inadequate.

Most black patients sleep in overcrowded dormitories with about 30 beds to each ward. Toilet facilities and bedding are largely inadequate and many patients go without shoes, the report says.

While the investigators found no systematic government-inspired

violence towards blacks, "the violence we did uncover grows out of the mentality of apartheid, which treats non-whites as inferiors and accepts the degrading of their humanity as a matter of course."

Black nursing assistants, the report says, have little or no formal training and the ratio of doctors and qualified nurses to patients is "woefully inadequate by any minimal standards." Only two institutions have physicians available on a full-time basis and the report states that part-time doctors do not provide "even what is necessary for basic custodial care." The inadequacies of the medical staff cannot be justified as appropriate to the hopeless condition of the patients.

The investigators also looked at the question of exploitation of patient labour — either working in the hospitals or being subcontracted to local industries. "No in-hospital worker receives more than a fraction of what ordinary employees would receive, the report says, stressing that any work done by patients reduces the company's costs and adds to its profitability."

Hiring out labour, three hospitals earned about £10,000 in 1977, but "little if any of the revenues seem to be returned to the patients producing them," the report adds. The investigators recommend that Smith Mitchell should not be allowed to control money earned by black patients. It also condemns the practice of blacks being paid less than whites for identical therapy work: "There can be no justification for the use of an apartheid wage scale for therapeutic work."

THE REPORT did not find any evidence that drugs or electroconvulsive therapy were wrongly used or that political dissidents were being confined in Smith Mitchell homes. And for all its criticisms, the report concedes that if the company hospitals were closed, the results for the black patients would be "disastrous" — with public mental hospitals so overcrowded.

Both the South African Health Department and Smith Mitchell have rejected the findings of the APA team.

Dr. P.H. Henning, head of Pretoria's psychiatric services, described the report as "malicious" and maintained it "blew up" the negative aspects of psychiatric care. "My feeling is that these people were more shocked at the situation realistically," Henning has sent a 27-page "rebuttal" of the report to the APA's American headquarters in which he implies that the team has informal ties with anti-apartheid groups.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

A HARROWING new chapter in aviation history opened last week as the first of what promises to be a record flood of lawsuits was filed in Los Angeles against McDonnell Douglas, California-based makers of the DC10 jumbo jet which crashed on May 25, killing 274 people.

It also became clear last week that this worst of all U.S. air disasters could deliver a grave blow to the fortunes of McDonnell Douglas. The DC10's builder faces not only "wrongful death" lawsuits seeking hundreds of millions of dollars: it may have to foot the bill for costly repairs or design changes to some 278 airliners around the world, and it may see sales of the plane fall off as its reputation sinks with global airlines and their customers.

The Long Beach aerospace giant must sell 400 DC10s to break even. So far it has firm orders for 57 aircraft beyond the 278 already in service. Then there are some 70 options. Will they be picked up? Or will the DC10 be marked as a jinxed jet, another "Concoid"?

It is little more than a year since the last lawsuits, arising out of the Turkish Airlines DC10 crash near Paris in 1974, were settled. Now the immensely complex legal wrangle begins again, while lessons learned in courtroom battles over that affair are still being assimilated in the U.S.

California law was applied in the earlier case because McDonnell Douglas is based here. It is thought likely the new hearings will be also held in a Los Angeles court, since most relatives of the dead live in California. (The flight from Chicago was LA-bound.)

CALIFORNIAN insurance experts

## \$1b. in claims expected in DC-10 crash

# A FLOOD OF LAWSUITS

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Los Angeles

say that "at least" \$1b. will be sought in claims. How much will eventually be paid out?

"Probably more than \$100m." says Joseph Brennan, president of U.S. Aviation Underwriters. That would make the Chicago disaster the costliest in aviation history. Settlements in the Paris DC10 crash were never fully divulged, but they approached \$80m.

Compensation generally is based on the victim's age, number of dependants and future earning power. "With the passenger make-up on the Chicago DC10," said Brennan last week, "we can look for several settlements of more than \$1m."

The insurance industry bases its estimates on the value courts have placed in the past on human life. Los Angeles awards are among the world's highest.

The first two lawsuits alone — filed against McDonnell Douglas, American Airlines, and General Electric (makers of the engine that dropped off) — total \$17.25m. — and

the industry expects perhaps another 200 claims.

Brennan believes insurers will pay out on average, about \$350,000 per victim. That is more than three times the per-victim compensation in the world's worst air disaster, the collision of two 747s at Tenerife, in which 573 died.

Brennan explains that the passengers there were largely elderly retired people, with few dependent children.

INSURANCE companies will pick up the bill for compensation in the Chicago crash. But the disaster could still cost McDonnell Douglas substantial sums in repairs and lost business, leaving the future of the DC10 in question.

It is, after all, the only wide-bodied jet to be involved in a fatal crash as a result of mechanical failure. In fact, as Ralph Nader points out, it has been in three — Paris, Chicago and a mishap in Los Angeles in which a tyre blew, a wheel fractured and the craft crashed in flames. Two

passengers died. Federal safety inspectors said last week it will be at least six months before their investigation reveals the ultimate cause of the Chicago tragedy.

California Congressman John Burton, who has scheduled hearings into the DC10's airworthiness certification process, says: "There is a possibility the planes which have been released for service remain unsafe... it was a kind of rushed-production aircraft."

"The DC10 was built in a race with Lockheed's Tristar for the wide-body market. It won, narrowly, thanks to the bankruptcy of Rolls-Royce, maker of the Lockheed jet's engines.

Also calling for grounding of all DC10s last week was Nader, who observed that when an engine parts company with an aircraft, "a design defect is possible."

Despite the row, however, no airline has yet cancelled an order or withdrawn an option on a DC10, which the makers point out has flown 4m. miles and carried 200m. passengers without a similar engine accident.

And McDonnell executive insists the firm is forging ahead with plans for a new, stretched version of the plane, to carry up to 500 passengers. "But I hear," says one Los Angeles aerospace analyst, "that they're thinking of renaming it the DC11."

McDonnell Douglas isn't short of cash: although it lost \$60m. last year on commercial aircraft operations, it turned a \$230m. profit on military sales. Whatever the outcome of the DC10 imbroglio, America's no. 3 aerospace firm looks to the Pentagon to keep the company flag flying.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

## Keeping the pundits guessing

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA  
Tom Tugend

WHEN DIANNE Feinstein first ran for political office in her native San Francisco 10 years ago, she had two liabilities — she was a woman and she was Jewish in a "masculine" city without a strongly organized Jewish voting bloc.

Today, the elegant 45-year-old Mrs. Feinstein is the mayor of San Francisco and the political pundits are guessing if and when she will run for U.S. senator or for governor of California.

Her life has not been unmarked by personal tragedy, including the death of her husband last year, and she reached her present office through a civic tragedy — the assassination last November of Mayor George Moscone by a disgruntled politician.

Feinstein was then serving as president of the city's legislative body, the board of supervisors, and automatically succeeded to the mayoralty. She will run for a fourth year term in her own right in the upcoming November elections and is favoured to beat her most likely challenger, Supervisor, Quentin Kopp, an outspoken Jewish politician.

Feinstein came to her Judaism partly by heredity and partly by choice. Her physician father, Dr. Leon Goldmann, was Jewish, but her mother was a Roman Catholic, and Feinstein received her early education at the convent of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

A schoolmate remembers Dianne

Recently Feinstein has been sporting a ruby and diamond engagement ring and has announced that she plans to marry Richard Blum, an investment banker, later this year.

Among San Francisco's 35,000 Jews, about five per cent of the population, Feinstein is not considered particularly involved in Jewish affairs, although she maintains a nominal membership in Congregation Sherith Israel, a Reform congregation, and the Ethel Elrith Women. She visited Israel as a private citizen some years ago.

However, Feinstein's political future will depend less on her Jewishness than on her handling of the affairs of volatile San Francisco, every tourist's favourite American city and inheritor of the brawling, sinful legacy of the 1849 Gold Rush days.

ALTHOUGH the city is predominantly Catholic, with a strong Italian influence, it has a large Chinese and growing black population — and 15 per cent of the residents form a politically potent homosexual voting bloc.

So far, Feinstein has received high marks for coolness and competence in two critical situations: the assassination of her predecessor and then the mass suicide in Guyana of cult members belonging to the Peoples Temple, whose home base is San Francisco.

Feinstein herself is no stranger to



Dianne Feinstein

violence. In 1976, her city home was firebombed and the windows of her beach house were shot out. She knows how to use firearms, but does not carry a gun.

"I'm no stranger to death," she says. "My philosophy is that you're here for an instant in an eternity and it's only what you leave behind you that counts," adding, "I guess I have a heightened sense of the shortness of life."

Feinstein, incidentally is the second Jewish mayor in San Francisco history. The first was Adolph Sutro, who was elected in 1865.

## Case of 'misleading impressions'

THE SOUTH AFRICAN Embassy was asked by The Jerusalem Post for a response to the report of the American Psychiatric Association. Here is a summary of the reply from the South African Department of Health:

The department had taken note of the positive aspects of the report of the American Psychiatric Association, as it confirmed a previous report of the International Red-Cross, which was released in 1978.

The negative aspects of the report as presented is rejected, because it is based on a misrepresentation of impressions and also a slanted presentation to promote the interests of certain anti-South African pressure groups.

The reference to the quality of life as expressed by the food provided, the fact that some patients go bare-foot, that patients are allowed to sleep on mattresses only instead of on a bed, that some of the physical facilities differ from those provided for whites, can all be very well explained on socio-cultural grounds, without a political motive

as the APA report maintains.

Here South African policy is in line with the ALMA-ATA declarations, taken under the auspices of the World Health Organization. The following is said with reference to primary health care:

"It is essential health care based on practical, scientifically sound and socially acceptable methods and technology made universally accessible to individuals and families in the community through their full participation and at a cost that the community and country can afford (September 1978)."

Promotion of political interests is underlined by Dr. Alan Stone's statement to the chief of psychiatric services that he has a personal interest in the investigation, as he was to have attacked South Africa at the congress of the World Psychiatric Association in 1977.

It is therefore not unexpected that he would be chosen by Dr. J. Spurlock according to the May 1978 issue of "Bottomline" (a newsletter of the black psychiatrists of America), she, with

other interested persons, were appointed by this group with the object to name the people who are to serve on this committee. The black psychiatrists identify "the other interested persons" themselves in the following quotation:

"The black psychiatrists of America have joined in with an informal coalition with various anti-apartheid groups..."

• Claims that patients are allowed to die without medical care being provided are categorically denied.  
• As far as physical abuse is concerned, and many other accusations, the committee has relied on what patients, sane and demented patients had said or they have made an observation and drew their own conclusions without asking for an explanation, e.g., so-called lack of toilet paper.

The report, if carefully studied, is full of references that the committee has formed "impressions." The word "impression" was usually used when it referred to a negative matter they were reporting.

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# UNDERSTANDING ISLAM

HOW TO DISCUSS Islam scientifically without offending the ulama?

The question arose during the colloquium on "Religion and Government in the World of Islam" held recently under the auspices of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern Studies at Tel Aviv University.

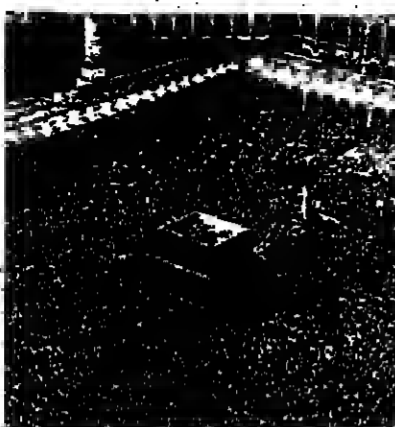
Prof. Gauthier H. Juyboll, of Exeter, brought the matter up when he reviewed a spate of recent European studies on Mohammed and his creed. Should these studies be translated into Arabic, they are bound to rouse the indignation of the religious Moslems, Prof. Juyboll said.

Would he suggest censorship? No, of course not, he said. He faced the problem himself, for he had found that some texts attributed to Mohammed could not have been written until 150 years after his death. But he looked for a way to write it politely, so that the devout Moslem would not take offence. After all, nobody wanted to antagonise anybody. Was not the Shiloah colloquium itself an attempt to develop mutual understanding?

The purpose of the scholars was simply to examine scientifically what the phenomenon of Islam really meant, not what it appears to be in political speeches and media reports. Prof. Haim Shaked, who heads the centre, said. The colloquium came at the end of a year-long seminar on Islam. A dozen foreign experts in the field accepted the invitation to participate, and most of them came. The proceedings will be published, in English, as a book.

Would the professorial objective studies be palatable to the religiously devout? Probably no more than the most respectful Bible study by a Hebrew University scholar could be.

By SHAYA SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter



The drawing force of Islam: thousands of pilgrims gathered at El Haram, the great mosque, in Mecca. In the centre, the Ka'aba. (Unipix)

acceptable to a Ponevash Yeshiva student.

THAT ISLAM is somehow a special case in the history of mankind was noted by Prof. Bernard Lewis, of Princeton, in his opening address. Unlike other religions, Christianity in particular, Islam was a "success story." While Moses died on the threshold of the Promised Land, Mohammed actually saw the victorious spread of his movement over vast areas of the civilized world.

This very success determined the future relations between believers and society. "A separation of Islam from the state is meaningless," Professor Lewis asserted. Power is divine — God bestows power on the man he deems worthy of it. All men

are supposed to bow to authority. Adhering to religious practices is the outward sign of conformity, the demonstration of consensus with the community, Islam being "the most effective symbol of unity." As God is the source of all authority, there is no need for a legislative assembly, for all laws have been written down by God's messengers, and only the religious sages know how to interpret them. In blueprinting his "Islamic revolution," Ayatollah Khomeini does not describe a utopia but simply says that the ancient laws are to be followed.

JUSTICE IS PARAMOUNT, and the ruler's principal task is to administer it. Freedom is not seen to be a natural right. A man is born to fulfill a duty towards God, towards the community. Though everybody is equal in the eyes of God, constitutional liberal democracy as practised in the West is inconceivable to Islam, which is basically a religious doctrine, noted Prof. Haim Lazarus-Yafeh of the Hebrew University. Another participant observed that there is really no word in Arabic to correspond exactly to the Western idea of "freedom." Now is the concept of the revolution, in fact, easily understandable with Islamic perception, said Prof. Eric Kedourie, of the London School of Economics. In European political thought, a revolution destroys the old regime to make room for a completely new order. An Islamic Mahdi could draw a following only if he led a fight to re-establish pure Islam as it was at its inception.

THE ULEMAS were not a class, Prof. Roy Mottahedeh, of Princeton, said. They emerged from various walks of life, some were landlords and financiers maintaining strong links with the temporal power. One cannot describe the bearers of Moslem traditions as an Establishment similar to the Catholic Church. Their influence is personal, rather than institutional. But was to whoever took little notice of them, as the French learned to their loss in North Africa.

The French believed, according to Prof. Pesah Shinar, of the Hebrew University, that they could manage the Berbers by severing them from the influence of the ulama. What happened was that the Moslem religious dignitaries formed the nuclei of political resistance. The Moslem ruler of Iran found out, a bit too late, that the subtle art of containing the ulama demanded great ingenuity in balancing severity and pampering.

ONE FEATURE of Islam that changed little over the ages is its political connotation. Has one ever heard of Christian or Buddhist foreign ministers convene to discuss political issues? But Islamic foreign ministers do, Prof. Lewis remarked. For Islam is a political weapon. It is used, Prof. William Brinner, of Berkeley, observes, to pressure the West — which had given independence to all Moslem states under its influence. Yet it is never mentioned as a weapon to use against the Soviet Union, which controls the remaining five non-free Moslem republics. In the name of Islam, Muammar Gaddafi conducts a fight to evict the Jews from Jerusalem. Indeed, this is the only real war Islam is waging today.



A 300-year-old tapestry depicting the Lawgiving to Moses, a detail of which is shown above, is the timely Exhibit of the Month at the Israel Museum. The four-and-a-half metre tapestry is made of wool, silver and silk threads, after a work by Raphael, and signed by Henri Reydams of the Brussels Guild. The tapestry is a gift of Rosette d'Incelhi of Paris, in memory of her husband Beno.

A TEMPTING lesson in recent military history and some insight into the men who made it was provided in this week's edition of "Press Conference" (Wednesday, at 1908 hrs., Second Programme). The subject was the Six Day War as seen through the eyes of the then Chief of Staff Yitzhak Rabin. Participating, too, on the 12th anniversary of the war were veteran military correspondents Ze'ev Schiff and Yeshayahu Porat.

There have been so many "now it can be told" disclosures on the subject, I often wondered when the war would finally be declared over. Yet here were more never-before-disclosed disclosures.

One new explanation, for example, of the three-week waiting period during which the Israeli Army stood by and the world seemed to hold its breath, was that this period was utilized by the U.S. to explore all possible ways of persuading President Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt to back track.

Taken at its face value, Rabin's statement seems to imply a closer coordination with the U.S. than was known at that time.

Whether this amounted to collusion, or whether it was merely passive acceptance of the inevitable on the part of Washington remains unknown. However, the essence of Rabin's version was that Israel did not take any action until after the U.S. had signalled that it had exhausted all possible avenues and that there was no chance of making

## Looking back to '67

LISTENING IN...Ze'ev Schul

Nasser retreat on either of his two main provocative fronts — the advance into Sinai of May 15 and the closing of the Straits of Tiran, both in contravention of the terms agreed on after the 1956 Sinai campaign.

As Rabin saw it, Nasser's move was intended to impress the Arab world that Egypt, once again in the forefront of action against the "Zionist enemy," had helped ease the pressure on Syria where, according to widely disseminated Russian reports, Israel was reported to have piled up no less than 11 armoured brigades.

It would be an exaggeration to blame the Russians for sparking off the Six Day War. But it is likely that the Arab countries should address themselves for at least part of the overall responsibility to their erstwhile ally.

Rabin believes the Russians had no intention of becoming militarily involved in the conflict. Not even in the event of an eruption of hostilities along the Syrian border.

OLD SORES still fester. Rabin could see no justification for Moshe Dayan's appointment as Defence Minister. Once in the job, Dayan

took decisions out of Rabin's hands and tried to influence others, not always correctly.

What obviously hurt Rabin most was the telephoned instruction to the late David Elazar, then commanding officer of the Northern front, to launch operations against Syria without consulting Rabin.

Rabin was unable to explain why Dayan delayed the attack on Syria until the sixth day of the war. He did not know of any threat by the Russians to intervene in the fighting. Dayan also opposed the in-depth bombing of Egypt.

As for Jordan: "We appealed to them to join our fire and promised them that, in return, we would respect the existing frontier and would make no new claims on them." At that time the Jordanian Army was already raining down a concentrated artillery barrage on New Jerusalem, as well as on other parts of the country.

King Hussein's reaction: "The chips are down. We are in a state of war with Israel."

Rabin said that the three week state of preparedness ultimately resulted in a fully equipped and trained army taking the field. But I can recall that in some units, men called up in a hurry, did not have combat boots — and, in some cases, did not have weapons, or the right kind. There were "mehdalim" galore even then. Fortunately there seem to have been more of them on the enemy's side.

This raises the principal shortcoming of the feature: an unwillingness to admit that anything directly attributable to Rabin had gone wrong. But then, very few such issues were raised. And there was also that disarming honesty of Rabin in praising others — including Dayan.

Dayan's appointment as Defence Minister did instil in spirit of confidence in the army and was acceptable — if not actually welcomed — by all.

In spite of minor lapses, the interview was a true documentary, deserving a place of honour on Kol Yisrael's shelves of historic interviews, as long as it is taken for what it is — a subjective post mortem of the Six Day War by one of the two men to charge.

The one lesson nobody learned (as witnessed in 1973) was that the chief-

of-staff may occasionally reap some praise. But he also gets the blame, deserved or otherwise.

SIX DAY WAR programmes broadcast during the week also included a first-hand account of the capture of the Jiffi Pass. Commander Pedalah — with 14 vintage tanks out of an original column of 35 — braved a superior enemy force to smash through the Egyptian defences and clear the way to the southern end of the Bitter Lake.

It seems almost incredible that all of the Israeli tanks, forced to slow down, in single file and within point-blank range of the enemy's guns, should have won the day without anyone suffering as much as a scratch, while all of the enemy's tanks, including a 10-tank reinforcement, were destroyed.

Listening to the stories, as told by the tank commander Tuvia (in a recording made almost a decade ago), one is persuaded that in addition to being better trained and motivated, this particular unit must have had the Protector of Israel directly on its side. But not Seren Tuvia. He was killed in action during the Yom Kippur War.

There was more of the kind — including a "View from the Cockpit," "Songs of the Six Days" and other items.

JEWISH EDUCATION in the Diaspora, a short feature on the second programme (Thursday, 1580 hrs.), revealed that only 15 per cent of the Jewish population of the U.S. and Canada is sending its children to any form of Jewish institute of learning, including Jewish Sunday Schools.

In France, the percentage is as low as 6 per cent, but in Central and South American countries, the figure rises to more than 60 per cent.

The poorer the national level of schools, the higher the number of Jewish pupils (and occasionally Gentiles, too) attending Jewish schools. The percentage is, we are told, quite devoid of any relationship to Israel. The Jewish schools have an accent on Judaism, full stop. Orthodox schools were even less Zionist oriented than the non-Orthodox schools.

What is urgently needed is a cadre of Israeli teachers who are willing to work abroad to counteract this trend — and assimilation.

The trouble is that many of the emissaries do not return home, joining the ever-growing contingent of yordim. Every large Jewish community in the West has its share of ex-Israelis.

As a feature, the programme was a waste of time — and prime time at that.

COLESLAW is a salad made from shredded raw cabbage. Some say its name is derived from the English term cole, or colewort, a general name for all kinds of cabbage; another source says it derives from the Dutch for cabbage salad, kool sla.

Cabbage has a high Vitamin C content and one-half cup raw (without the dressing) is only 10 calories. Try these varieties on your lunch or dinner table, or take along on picnics.

### OVERNIGHT MARINATED SLAW

- 4-6 servings
- 1 large head cabbage, finely shredded
- 2 shredded carrots
- 1 finely chopped green pepper
- 1 thinly sliced onion
- 2 cup vinegar
- 2 T. sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 t. each celery salt and garlic salt
- 1. Mix together vinegar, sugar, oil, celery-salt and garlic salt in a jar.
- 2. Combine shredded cabbage and carrots, pepper, and onion and toss. Pour dressing over vegetables. Marinate in refrigerator overnight.

### CREAMY COLE SLAW

- 4-6 servings
- 1 large head cabbage shredded
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 t. tarragon
- 1/4 T. sugar
- 1/2 t. salt
- pepper and paprika to taste
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup minced red pepper
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, pareve whip or milk
- 1. Place shredded cabbage in a bowl of ice water and let soak for 30 minutes. Drain well.
- 2. Add vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika and toss. Let marinate for 1 hour. Drain well. Add green and red pepper.
- 3. If using whipping cream or pareve whip, whip lightly and mix with mayonnaise. If using milk, blend well with mayonnaise. Pour over vegetables. Toss thoroughly.

### CARAWAY SLAW

- 3-4 servings
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 T. vinegar or lemon juice
- 1/2 t. grated onion
- 1/2 t. caraway seeds
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1. Freshly ground black pepper
- 2. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar or lemon juice, onion, caraway seeds, sugar, salt and pepper and blend well.
- 3. Pour dressing over cabbage. Toss.

## Ideas for coleslaw

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

### CABBAGE PEPPER SLAW

- 4 servings
- 2 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 t. salt
- dash white pepper
- 1 t. sugar
- 1/2 t. celery seed
- 1/4 t. vinegar
- 1/2 t. mustard
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1. Place cabbage, carrot and green pepper in a bowl. Combine vinegar, water, sugar and salt in jar. Shake until blended.
- 2. Pour dressing over vegetables. Pour off into jar and repeat, pouring over vegetables several times. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

1. Combine cabbage, green pepper, salt, pepper, sugar and celery seed.

2. Combine vinegar, tarragon, mustard and mayonnaise and blend. Pour over vegetables and toss.

### MY FAVORITE QUICK AND EASY COLE SLAW

- 4 servings
- 1 medium head cabbage shredded
- 1 shredded carrot
- 1 minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 t. salt
- 1/2 t. sugar
- 1. Place cabbage, carrot and green pepper in a bowl. Combine vinegar, water, sugar and salt in jar. Shake until blended.
- 2. Pour dressing over vegetables. Pour off into jar and repeat, pouring over vegetables several times. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

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Reservations with Austrian Airlines, 12 Trumpeldor Street, Tel. 03-5224, Tel Aviv.

**The Knesset NOTICE**

The parliamentary commission for examining the structure of elementary and reform education requests the assistance of university lecturers, teachers and parents interested in expressing their views before the commission on Junior High (Reform) schooling and its influence on educational integration, and students' achievement standards.

Written memos may be directed to: Chairman, Parliamentary Commission for Examining the Structure of Elementary Education, MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki, Knesset, Jerusalem.

**Esef Hagalil** from Kibbutz Ein Dor

**American Blue Grass Music**

Tel Aviv, Tsavtala, Thursday, June 14 at 10.15 p.m.

Tickets at Tsavtala box office, Tel. 250166/7.

**ZOA HOUSE ENGLISH DINNER CLUB**

Tuesday, June 12, 1979, 8 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Mrs. ANNETTE DULZIN

Topic: From Peace Treaty to Peace

Moderator: Mr. L. Sitkoff,

Member, Z.O.A. Management Committee

Reservations at Z.O.A. House, 1 Daniel Frisch St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-259341

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle — but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

**CRYPTIC CLUES**

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. DeLaney? (5)
- 2 Full of substance (5)
- 3 Showed that there's a meat (5)
- 4 Cabbage in France? (5)
- 11 Search in a Wesley church (5)
- 12 Appeals on the highest possible (5)
- 13 It shows there's a remedy for everything! (5)
- 14 And he's the Indian rope trick (5)
- 15 Famous men in American editor? (4)
- 16 It's red and juicy (6)
- 17 Is was a west of war and watery government (6)
- 20 Ready to take an aspirin? (2, 4)
- 22 An entertainer at the party? (4)
- 23 He acts pots from tyrants (5)
- 24 His opponents are marked (6)
- 25 Honeymoon in festive fashion (5)
- 27 Not one of the younger members of the church (5)
- 28 It may be lit up in the garden (5)
- 29 Be careful not to appear at home? (4, 5)
- 30 Familiar interjection (5)
- 31 A twisted badge, by Jove! (5)

DOWN

- 1 A frame with beads (8)
- 2 Investigated no amateurish plot (4)
- 3 The cry of the young! (3)
- 4 Harbour girl! (5)
- 5 His trousers are presumably not without drama (7)
- 7 Is twice as dilly (4)
- 8 It protects the head (8)
- 12 The clear sound of an aircraft (5)
- 13 A lovely little fellow (5)
- 14 Oalery in the pear, perhaps (5)
- 15 One of the signs of London (5)
- 16 Only a fraction behind the winner? (5)
- 18 He's a deputy ruler (7)
- 21 She backs Len up over an untruth (6)
- 22 Wife's name! (8)
- 23 Confused maiden in Arabia (5)
- 25 Those of magnificent birds? (5)
- 26 Dropped from a moonland ridge? (4)
- 28 A comfortable or lovable old ship (5)

**STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES**

ACROSS

- 1 Fragment (5)
- 2 Map (5)
- 3 Number (7)
- 4 None (5)
- 5 Fruit (7)
- 6 Cloth (4)
- 7 Purport (7)
- 8 Food item (5)
- 9 Name (4)
- 10 Near the sea (4)
- 11 Punishment (5)
- 12 Accompany (5)
- 13 Fruit (4)
- 14 Day (5)
- 15 Receptive (3)
- 16 Greek goddess (5)
- 17 Convent (5)
- 18 Feathers (5)
- 19 Passage (5)
- 20 Enraptured (7)
- 21 Reprints (5)
- 22 Limb (5)

DOWN

- 1 Dog-like (8)
- 2 Charm (5)
- 3 Hole (5)
- 4 Appeals (5)
- 5 Fruit (7)
- 6 Room (4)
- 7 Gander (4)
- 8 Open (5)
- 9 Dramatist (5)
- 10 Treadle (5)
- 11 Forename (5)
- 12 Ancient race (5)
- 13 Day (5)
- 14 Rounded distressed (7)
- 15 Es-cuanto (5)
- 16 Quilted (5)
- 17 Es-cuanto (5)
- 18 Take up (5)
- 19 Quadruped (5)
- 20 Confronted (5)
- 21 Limb (5)

**SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW**

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS—1. Orange, 7. Numbered, 8. Dreams, 10. Split, 13. Meet, 14. Salt, 15. Storm, 16. End, 17. Even, 19. Tall, 21. American, 22. Miss, 24. Kale, 26. Tom, 27. Star, 28. Noun, 29. Bee, 30. Storr, 34. Child, 35. Tidiness, 36. Cynical.

DOWN—1. Chests, 2. Small, 3. Kept, 4. Odder, 5. Abet, 6. Gambol, 8. Rental, 11. Fan, 12. Items, 13. Mopker, 15. Her, 16. Ha, 18. Versel, 20. Aunt, 21. Aino, 22. Can, 23. Mother, 25. Fur, 26. Yells, 30. Oglet, 31. Newry, 32. Blow, 33. Shun.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS—1. Bookie, 7. Seal, 8. Asphy, 10. O-mega, 13. Sub, 14. Te-ll, 15. Quest, 16. Nap, 17. Alley, 19. Twin, 21. Free-wheel, 22. Flea, 24. Hard-core, 25. Try, 27. Book, 28. Go-on, 29. E-g-an, 33. Scrip, 34. Snood, 35. Earthling, 36. Poetal.

DOWN—1. A-Sect, 2. Labor, 3. Free, 4. Beate, 5. Crib, 6. Lariat, 8. Fatter, 11. MA-X, 12. Glare, 13. Say when, 15. Die, 16. Nil, 18. Let-red, 20. Wedge, 21. Fry, 22. Hal, 23. Franco (Nero), 25. Deg, 28. Es-el, 30. Orbit, 31. Nclgh, 32. Book, 33. Sets.

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## Israelis own IL152b. worth of life insurance Hassneh group reports IL171m. pre-tax profit

**By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN**  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The balance sheet for Hassneh insurance and its associated companies rose by 65 per cent and stood at IL1.5b. The pre-tax profit of the group reached IL171m. This figure includes linkage increments from past years which were first reported as a result of accounting changes.

The board of directors has recommended the payment of a 15 per cent gross cash dividend as well as the payment of 33 per cent in bonus shares.

Hassneh reports that its reserves for life and elementary insurance rose by 80 per cent and were IL2.4b., compared with IL1.5b. the year before.

Investments in various securities, including deposits, linked bonds and shares, stood at IL2.9b., reflecting a gain of 65 per cent. The parent company's life insurance portfolio reached

IL2.2b., compared with IL1.5b. in 1977, and showed an advance of 78 per cent.

In spite of the sharp rise in the insurance portfolio profits, this area of activity only yielded IL21m. Gross insurance premiums earned by the parent company soared by 108 per cent and were IL1.5b.

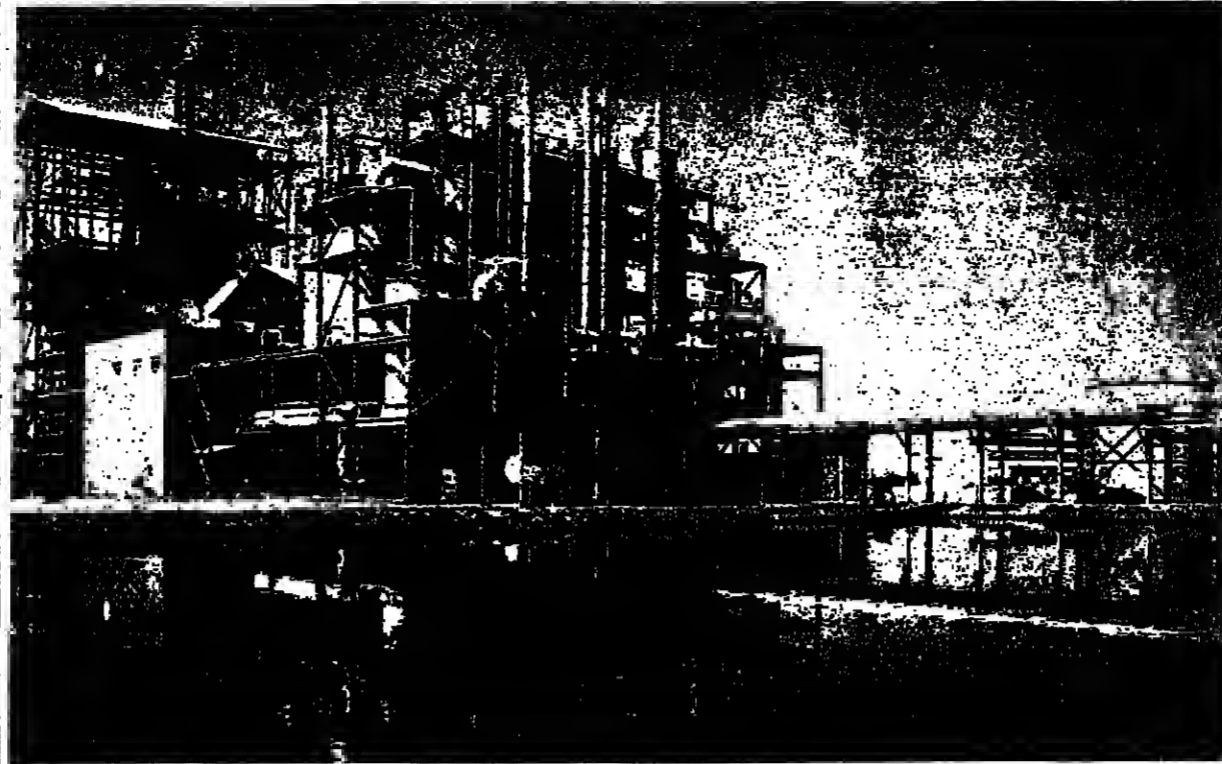
In a general review of developments in the insurance field, Hassneh's general manager, Eytan Avnion, pointed out that 1978 was a good year. Premium income reached an all-time high of IL7.5b. for a gain of 55 per cent on the year. Thus, a real gain took place when considering the 45 per cent advance in the Cost-of-Living Index.

Life insurance portfolios grew by nearly 70 per cent, to IL182b.

The most problematical areas of insurance were fire and theft. Here the industry suffered losses of IL500m. Overall a nominal gain in profits was nevertheless recorded. The rise in thefts was pronounced, but in line with the general rise in crime throughout the country, the general manager said.

He pointed out that last year a major public relations campaign was conducted to acquaint the public with problems of "under-insurance". By this is meant that as inflation grows, the replacement value of goods rises. It is important for people to take this into account and to re-evaluate their holdings and adjust their policies accordingly.

**DEVALUATION.** — Turkish banks yesterday stopped buying and selling foreign currency, apparently in anticipation of an official announcement of a devaluation of the Turkish Lira. Banking sources said the Lira was likely to be devalued by around 45 per cent against the dollar, with Turkish oil and fertilizer imports and agricultural exports excluded. They would remain at the old rate.



The still waters of the Dead Sea dramatically reflect factory installations.

## Dead Sea Periclase in black for first time

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Following successive losses during the first five years of operations by Dead Sea Periclase, the company this year has for the first time reported a profit.

Preliminary accounts indicate a net profit of more than IL8m. Operating profits (excluding financing costs), are more than IL16m. In the preceding year the company reported a net loss of IL14m.

The managing director of the firm, Mark Wilsker, who assumed this

post in April 1977, attributes the upswing to a 20 per cent increase in production compared to the preceding year and a 10 per cent improvement in prices which occurred towards the end of the year.

The turnover of Dead Sea Periclase reached IL209m., most of which is derived from the export of magnesium oxide valued at \$10m. Exports thus rose by approximately 50 per cent compared to last year, when \$6.7m. was exported. In addition,

hydrochloric acid valued at IL21m. is sold to the neighbouring Arad Chemicals plant for the manufacture of phosphoric acid, which is exported.

Dead Sea Periclase employs a sophisticated technology which is based on the exploitation of the mineral resources of the Dead Sea. Most of the company's output of magnesium oxide is marketed to the European refractory brick manufacturing industry for use in steel production.

## New lottery designed to increase VAT collection

**By ALAN ELSNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Finance is about to inaugurate a new national lottery which is intended to increase its revenue from Value Added Tax. The lottery, whose first draw will take place on September 4, will give the public the chance of winning monthly prizes of up to IL100,000, with a jackpot of IL500,000 every three months.

Announcing the plan here last week, Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomin said that the idea was to "put pressure on store owners to keep proper records of their sales so that government revenue from Value Added Tax can be increased."

He said that a publicity campaign to explain the lottery to the public will be launched later in the month. The lottery will cost the government some IL45m., of which IL10m. is to be spent on advertising, while the bulk goes for prize money.

The public will be able to take part in the lottery draw by collecting shopping receipts. Every time the accumulated total of receipts passes IL5,000, the bundle can be posted to a

central address. People will be able to enter the lottery as many times as they want in a single month, but the receipts must not include those for electricity, water, gas, telephone or fuel.

Flomin said that tax impostors would conduct "spot checks" to ensure that they are paying their taxes in full. However, he said, he expected the very fact that households would get into the habit of demanding receipts and shopkeepers would have to record all their sales, would "induce them to stop evading taxes."

The monthly lottery will be organized and supervised by Shlomo Hapayis. Every three months a top prize of IL500,000 will be offered, with another IL200,000 and an additional five IL100,000 prizes also up for grabs. Flomin said that the prizes would be tax-free and inflation-linked.

In the interval between the three-monthly draws there will also be monthly competitions, with a top prize of IL100,000.

## Modern man spends more time off work than at it

**By HAIM SHAPIRO**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Today's leisure class is typified by factory workers rather than the idle rich, a U.S. expert on leisure-time activities told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Prof. Richard Kraus, who heads the department of recreation and leisure studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, explained that in the U.S. production workers spent less than 40 hours at their jobs. Professionals and top official business people often were at work 55 to 60 hours a week.

Kraus is here to participate in the International Conference on Leisure, which is to begin today at the recreation centre in the Jerusalem Forest. The author of some 20 textbooks on the culture of free time, he pointed out that modern man spends more time away from work than at it.

How one spends the time is for the individual to decide, at least in a free country, Kraus said, but it is possible to help the individual to spend it meaningfully. For example, he pointed out, the recent popularity of jogging has undoubtedly lowered the incidence of heart disease.

In many instances, he added, it is up to the state, or other non-profit groups, to provide recreation for those who cannot find for themselves. The elderly often fall out of from society once they stop working.

Retarded or disabled children and adults are unable to find leisure activities within their own means. Those in mental institutions have at best a few hours a week devoted to active therapy. The rest of their time is free.

Kraus also pointed out that it is in the interest of society to provide recreation for those, such as teenage gangs, who would otherwise escape from boredom by engaging in antisocial behaviour. In a similar vein, large industries have found that by helping their workers to programme their free time, there are less troubles by absenteeism and work accidents.

Finally, he stressed, leisure is not just a problem of the individual states. On the contrary, he said, one of the most difficult social problems is that of young people, coming out of the bush and unable to find constructive ways of spending their time in the city.

## Ad campaign financing still disputed

**By SHLOMO HAZON**  
Post Economic Reporter

The argument over just who is responsible for the current anti-inflation campaign rose to a higher pitch yesterday, when Treasury and Bank of Israel spokesmen issued conflicting statements concerning the financing of the media blitz.

Treasury spokesman Amikam Shapira said the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel agreed to jointly allocate IL10m. for the programme. Elyezer Zarba, head of the Dabat advertising and public relations company, which is running the promotion, had earlier claimed that IL20m. was promised, Shapira

said the money would be furnished through the Bank of Israel, which already does business with Dabat for government debentures advertising.

But Bank of Israel spokesmen claimed yesterday that the central bank has no obligation whatsoever in the campaign, and does not want to operate as agent for the Treasury.

The dispute apparently will have to await the return of Finance Minister Simcha Eliashon from abroad in order to be resolved.

Shapira said the ad campaign will run for two months, after which time the Treasury will evaluate its effectiveness.

## \$1m. contract reported lost by lack of phone

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli firm reportedly lost a \$1m. contract, allegedly because it did not have a phone.

Mishur, an agricultural industrial company located at Kfar Givon near Rehovot, took part in an

international tender worth about \$1m. for the export of dwarf lemon trees to Europe. But since they had no phone they could not maintain proper communications, Nosh Bloom, managing director of the company, claimed, and therefore lost the contract.

## Soldiers Welfare Committee in Israel

5 Rehov Ha'arbas, Tel Aviv, Tel. 282291



## Results of 10001 Prize Draw

which took place on Tuesday, June 6, 1979

No. 2/550940 won the 4-room elegant Rishon Lezion Flat (built by Avraham Gindi)

1/003589	1/076072	1/102605	1/106841	1/139813	1/198969	1/214676	1/215620	1/217724	1/218917	1/238280	1/288813	1/337056	1/382338	1/401337	1/413561	1/460923	1/528291	1/549042	1/585452	1/575782	1/581471	1/603284	1/667637	1/668323	1/683490	1/684911	1/591252	2/058172	2/094432	
1/104038	2/136894	2/194358	2/466394	2/166352	2/211166	2/215117	2/245877	2/267776	2/273466	2/301566	2/328601	2/334711	2/364084	2/382733	2/457870	2/460673	2/468081	2/478090	2/505213	2/509129	2/511185	2/550940	2/574973	2/583858	2/587308	2/588651	2/616398	2/625478	2/661948	2/684287
M.T. Colson bathroom cupboard	Blatt, A. Dweik meat grinder	M.T. Colson bathroom cupboard	M.T. Colson bathroom cupboard	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	Tadiran 24" T.A. 285 television	A and G Japanese heater	Sony 12" portable television	A and G cooking and baking oven	Sony 12" portable television	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	M.T. Colson bathroom cupboard	Tadiran 24" T.A. 285 television	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	A and G cooking and baking oven	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	Tadiran 24" T.A. 285 television	1979 Subaru 600	Blatt, A. Dweik meat grinder	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	Sony 12" portable television	A and G cooking and baking oven	Sony 12" portable television	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	Tadiran 24" T.A. 285 television	Magen Lieberman exercise bike	1979 Subaru 600	Blatt, A. Dweik meat grinder	A and G cooking and baking oven	

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 0646, each won a Sony T.R. 8080 transistor

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 2471, each won a Dweik L.J.M. 6" electric fan

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 2423, each won a Giddy Guy memory computer-pod

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 3230, each won a A. Dweik Olympic heater-fan

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 3588, each won a Shoehana easy chair with mattress

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 4284, each won a Giddy Guy Sedic pocket camera

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 4665, each won an Impel Ltd. (3) file set

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 5220, each won a Vinyak and Mulin table + 4 chair set

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 5751, each won a Marom Ltd. double model bed heater

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 6825, each won a Spector Ltd. 22-piece English coffee service

140 tickets ending with the 4 digits 7707, each won a Spector Ltd. wall clock

1400 tickets ending with the 3 digits 483, each won a United Spector White basketball

1400 tickets ending with the 3 digits 624, each won a Spector Ltd. Market carpet cleaner

1400 tickets ending with the 3 digits 798, each won a 3-piece woollen pillow cover set

1400 tickets ending with the 3 digits 824, each won a M. Topolay pump thermos

1400 tickets ending with the 3 digits 930, each won a Giddy Guy pocket computer

1400 tickets ending with the 3 digits 941, each won a small transistor

In cases of publication errors, the Judges' listing at the Soldiers' Welfare Committee offices will be decisive.

Prize distribution will commence on June 24, 1979 and conclude on August 21, 1979 at 12 noon. Tickets will no longer be valid after this date. Winners coming to collect their prizes should bring their ticket and identity card.

Prize distribution particulars:

1. Winners of flats, cars and car air conditioners should apply to the committee offices, 5 Rehov Ha'arbas, Tel Aviv, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and Fridays until 12:00 noon

2. Winners of television sets, exercise bikes, bathroom cupboards, cooking and baking ovens, meat grinders, slide projectors and home heaters should apply only to the committee administration storehouse, 39 Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv-Yafo (near Paz patrol station, in the Defence Ministry's premises) daily, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and Fridays until 12:00 noon

3. Other winners may obtain their prizes at a Committee storehouse, 39 Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv-Yafo (near Paz patrol station) on days and times listed above.

4. Committee branches in BeerSheva, Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, by ordering in advance. All those interested in ordering their prizes from these cities should contact:

- BeerSheva: New Beit Hakayal Building, Tel. 77013 daily, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Haifa: Beit Hakayal, 13/15 Sderot Ben Gurion, Tel. 511234 daily, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
- Jerusalem: Beit Hakayal Nahshon, 21 King George Road, Tel. 222516 daily, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
- Tel Aviv: Beit Hakayal, 60 Rehov Weizmann, Tel. 443266 daily (except Fridays), 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

We extend our thanks to all purchasers of the 1979 lottery tickets. We feel certain that, knowing as you do the importance of our work on behalf of the country's servicemen and women, you will step up your participation in our activities in the coming years.

Aluf Yacov Peri (Res.), Committee Chairman

## Exports up 9 per cent

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Exports in January-May were up 9 per cent, in current U.S. dollar terms, compared with the same period last year. When diamonds are excluded, however, the rest of industrial exports increased by 19 per cent.

According to data released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics, net commodity exports in the first five months of the year totalled \$1,782m., compared with \$1,692m. in the same period last year.

Diamond exports fell by 10 per cent, while exports of other manufactured goods were up 19 per cent and agricultural exports rose by 24 per cent.

The increase in industrial exports,

excluding diamonds, was spread over most manufacturing sectors. Exports of the wood, paper and printing branch rose by 44 per cent, those of textiles and apparel by 38 per cent, and exports of the metals, equipment and electronics branch were up by 18 per cent.

Below-average increases were recorded for the other industrial branches. In the exports of mining and non-metallic mineral products there was a decline of 6 per cent.

Exports of agricultural products amounted to \$364m., compared with \$358m. in January-May 1978.

There has been a 33 per cent increase in exports of citrus fruit, while other agricultural products increased their foreign sales at the more moderate rate of 15 per cent.

## Knesset kashrut row drags on

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
Post Knesset Reporter

The top Aguda rabbi on the Jerusalem Religious Council has refused to take a stand against the Hilton Hotel's condemnation of the hygiene level of the meat supplied to the Knesset.

Rabbi Moshe Adler of the Aguda Israel, who serves as deputy chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council, told his Aguda colleague, Knesset Member Rabbi Meir Ahramovitz, that he was not prepared to get involved in the controversy.

The meat in question comes from Aguda-approved butchers because the ultra-orthodox parliamentarians refuse to eat ordinary kosher meat.

But the vet of the Jerusalem Hilton last week queried the hygiene standards of the two butchers involved and said the MKs were running the risk of food poisoning.

Rabbi Adler told Rabbi Ahramovitz that the orientation of the butchers was irrelevant and that the only body which could refute the charges of the Hilton vet was the city council — not the religious council.

The sole Alignment representative left on the dining room committee, Shoshana Arbel (after Adi Amichai resigned) admitted to *The Post* yesterday that the Knesset was paying far too much money for its meat because of the special kashrut demands.

## Customs reductions on 270 items

**Post Economic Reporter**

The distinction between "personal import" and "home import" duties will be abolished soon, Uriel Lin, manager of the State Revenue Administration said yesterday.

Under current regulations, a private citizen importing a product pays a higher duty on it than an importer who brings in merchandise en masse as part of his business.

In another major step, Lin announced the 20 per cent customs reduction on 270 items. This is expected to lower the retail price by

approximately 5 per cent. The items affected include such major household appliances as television sets and furniture.

Lin said yesterday that the next step against inflation will be a cut in the purchase tax on durables, such as that enacted several weeks ago on ovens and refrigerators.

According to the Treasury, as of today the price of TV sets will be 5 per cent lower, furniture prices will drop by 4-5 per cent, and cutlery by 5-7 per cent. Spare parts for cars should also drop by 5 per cent.

## Expansion plans for Even Vasiid quarries

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The Evon Vasiid Company, suppliers of basic building materials, will invest more than IL5b. during the next five years to expand its existing facilities and establish new ones.

Reporting these plans this week to Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patil, Even Vasiid general manager David Shazar said his company is aiming for an annual

output of approximately 14 million tons of quarry products by 1983, compared with 7 million tons a year reached in 1978. Therefore, Even Vasiid intends to open new plants and quarrying sites in Modi'in, Megiddo and Dalton, Nitzana and Har Ha'ad.

According to Shazar, business volume from Even Vasiid's 85 plants reached IL790m. last year and this is expected to increase to IL1,300m. this year.

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to discuss issues facing the Jewish People and Israel (preceding the Zionist General Council and Jewish Agency Assembly)

Saturday, June 16, 9.30 a.m. at the Mapam Centre, 4 Ramat Ben-Avi St., Tel Aviv.

Opening Remarks:  
M.E. Meir Falmi, General Secretary  
Natan Peled, General Secretary  
Hakibbutz Artzi  
Avraham Schonkor, World Zionist Executive

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### Special Services for the Generally Disabled

Regulations concerning special services for the generally disabled, took effect on April 1, 1979.

According to these regulations, a special allowance is being given for personal and household care for the generally disabled who, owing to their difficult disability status, are dependent on others in the implementation of their daily tasks (such as: washing themselves, eating, mobility at home, etc.).

Those in the disabled category born before April 1, 1939, may submit special allowance requests to the National Service Institute branch nearest their place of residence.

Those born after the above date may submit special allowance requests from January, 1980.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
An Roth Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor
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The subject is Jerusalem

Knesset Member ZALMAN SHOVAL suggests how the government could go beyond the status quo as far as Jerusalem's holy shrines are concerned and explains why there is a need to do so.

A TOPIC bound to have impact on the autonomy talks with Egypt (and with the U.S.) is one that isn't even on the official agenda: Jerusalem. It isn't only that the Egyptians tend to fire off provocative pronouncements on the subject...

Jerusalem (though there is an exchange of letters that probably clarified that each side sticks to its original position in this matter). Still, it would be naive to assume that the topic won't arise, one way or another, in coming months.

opinion and international law, desecrated zones of Judaism's oldest shrines and monuments. During the 19 dark years of Jordan's rule, Jewish edifices became targets of vandalism; synagogues were turned into elum dwellings and store-rooms; and tomb-stones in ancient Jewish cemeteries were used in road construction and for latrines.

Dry Bones



Settlement beyond reason

IT IS not necessary to believe that settlement in the West Bank is "illegal" or hampers the prospects of a comprehensive peace in order to object to the government's decision and actions in the establishment of Eilon Moreh.

Both charges are clearly part of an anti-Israel propaganda campaign originating in the State Department, and repeated ad nauseum by critics and enemies of Israel. They do not necessarily attest to the astuteness of those charged with the conduct of American foreign policy in the Middle East.

None of this, however, should obscure the fact that Eilon Moreh should be opposed because it is harmful to Israel and its cause. The establishment of a Gush Emunim settlement two kilometres outside Nablus cannot be termed anything but provocative, notwithstanding Prime Minister Begin's personal obsession over the use of that term.

Despite Mr. Begin's apparent disdain for the need to build and maintain a national consensus on the issue of the territories such a broad consensus does exist around the determination that Israel must retain its strategic presence on the West Bank. Any other policy would be suicidal.

But there is no need for an Eilon Moreh to make that point. The Israeli military presence throughout the West Bank and the settlements in genuinely strategic areas, like the Jordan Valley, should be sufficient for that on condition that the Israel government is strong enough and astute enough to ward off pressures intended to push Israel out of those territories.

The Carter Administration has been coordinating its positions with Sadat for exactly that purpose. Eilon Moreh, and the international furor it creates, only provides additional ammunition for the forces ranged against Israel in this context. This has been true, in retrospect, of all the publicity-seeking actions of Gush Emunim over the past four years.

Eilon Moreh is not a question of rights but of political wisdom regarding what constitutes desirable policy in tense areas. Worst of all is the government's resort to the spurious use of the term "security" as a pretext for Eilon Moreh.

There are serious security reasons for establishing Israeli settlements in various critical areas in the West Bank. There is no genuine security argument for introducing scores of Gush Emunim zealots into the outskirts of Nablus, the centre of Arab nationalist fanaticism on the West Bank. Defence Minister Weizman and former Defence Minister Dayan attested to that by their negative votes in the Cabinet last week.

The unfortunate resort to the security argument where it does not apply runs the risk of undermining all credibility in Israel's legitimate security arguments in other areas and in regard to the fate of the territories.

Jarring tones in Egypt

IT WOULD be naive to expect foes of three decades standing like Egypt and Israel to turn into warm friends, overnight, following the signing of a peace agreement.

The vituperation heaped upon Prime Minister Begin by Mussa Sabri of Cairo's "Al Akhbar" yesterday, by far surpasses what even the most cynical observers of the new relations between the two countries would adjudge acceptable.

The Egyptian press went through a similar exercise periodically during the protracted peace negotiations which eventually led to the Camp David peace agreements.

What is of concern in yesterday's editorial is the fact that all newspapers are under state control in Egypt. It is, therefore, unlikely that the editor of "Al Akhbar" would write as he did without outside inspiration. It would be regrettable if the Egyptian leadership had decided on a campaign of vituperation in an effort to set a certain climate at the outset of the autonomy talks.

If that, indeed, was the intent, it should be clear that this could only serve the purposes of those unreconstructed hawks in Israel who are dedicated to the collapse of the autonomy talks. Continuation of such a press campaign could possibly lead to such a breakdown. This would be a high price to pay for the dubious pleasure of currying favour with some Arab audience in the rejectionist world.

Of even greater concern is the possible impact of such press exercises on the cementing of relationships between Egypt and Israel. The first three years of the peace treaty were intentionally timed to be a testing period. Since Israel is committed to make nearly all of the territorial concessions to Egypt, in return for vaguer Egyptian steps, many of them symbolic in nature, it is Israel mainly that will be doing the testing.

The tenor and content of the scurrilous attacks launched against Mr. Begin yesterday, if permitted to continue, bode ill for the conclusions which may be reached during the course of that test period.

He then goes on to say that though in the forthcoming talks the question of Jerusalem should be dealt with in a different manner from the rest of the West Bank, and this because of the city's special status and the circumstances involved (or in other words, that the final status of Jerusalem may in some matters differ in character from that of the rest of the West Bank... it should not be affected by the "one-sided actions undertaken since 1967" (i.e. Israel's unification of the City).

THE JERUSALEM question threatened to break up the Camp David conference almost at the very last moment, even though all other outstanding matters had already been settled, and this when Prime Minister Begin refused to be steamrollered into accepting Sadat's and Carter's last-minute demand that Jerusalem and the West Bank should be dealt with on an equal basis. What President Carter then suggested that the agreement should at least make some reference to the "United States' traditional position" — namely the non-recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and her non-acceptance of the re-unification of Jerusalem under Israeli rule — Moshe Dayan retorted, somewhat humorously: "If our capital isn't here (Jerusalem), where is it?" President Carter chose not to reply.

A NEW IDEA has been handed about lately in Washington and, not surprisingly, has been echoed in Cairo. Jerusalem, the suggestion goes, should indeed remain united in an administrative sense, but not so in the political sense, i.e. municipal issues of both halves of the city should be dealt with jointly, while sovereignty would be split. At first glance this idea may appear to have some merit, but even a perfunctory examination will reveal its absurdity and inherent dangers: its adoption would inevitably lead to the renewed tearing apart of the Holy City.

The key is sovereignty, not municipal unity. Whenever a state exercises its sovereignty in a certain area, it is its prerogative to conclude agreements as well as to cancel them. Any agreement, therefore, to preserve the municipal unity of Jerusalem, with Israel not being the sovereign in all parts of the city, could be made null and void any time the other side chooses to do so.

One may also ask, if not Israel, who would be sovereign? After all, the "autonomy" is not going to enjoy sovereign status even according to American views. (President Carter just reiterated his opposition to the concept of a separate Palestinian state.) Could U.S. policy-makers seriously be contemplating granting sovereignty in East Jerusalem to Jordan, whose sovereignty there had not been recognized by the U.S. even before 1967? During its 19 years of occupation, that regime not only managed to arouse the hatred of most of the city's Arab residents, but also, with total disregard for world

fixed the misnomer "Arab Jerusalem."

THERE IS also the claim that, as about a quarter of the city's population is Arab, this minority should be entitled to live in legal and political separation from the Jewish majority. However, this argument hardly bears scrutiny. Not only would it be a dangerous precedent, but had this recipe been adopted elsewhere, the continued existence of many of the world's best-known cities would have been in doubt.

Nevertheless, the special situation of Jerusalem cannot be denied. Nor can one ignore the relevance it bears on the question of war and peace in the Middle East. The Arab (and the other non-Jewish) population of the West Bank and Jerusalem can and should play an important role in building up the city and enhancing its beauty and prosperity.

Israel, on the other hand, should strive very hard to give the Arab minority a feeling of both unity and uniqueness. For the Moslem Arabs of Jerusalem can indeed pride themselves on residing in one of Islam's holiest sites, and they could and should, therefore, enjoy a special position in the eyes of the State of Israel and of the world at large, Moslem and non-Moslem alike.

The present Israeli Government has declared its willingness to go beyond the status-quo as far as the holy places of the different faiths in Jerusalem are concerned. In the opinion of this writer, one could, for instance, take a leaf out of the 1929 Lateran Treaty between Italy and the Catholic Church, under which certain Roman churches (outside the Vatican) enjoy the privileges of extraterritoriality while other church properties are exempted from certain normal legal obligations, including taxation.

While Israel's overall sovereignty over the city cannot be denied, I see no reason why a similar formula could not be adopted with regard to the Dome of the Rock, the El-Aksa Mosque, etc. I know that, unlike Rome, Jerusalem's holy shrines of different faiths sometimes tend to be entangled with each other, but with a certain amount of mutual goodwill and readiness to compromise, more than one solution to this problem comes to mind.

The Government of Israel would be well advised to advance certain proposals in this direction in her own initiative and volition, instead of waiting for outside pressure. Since Jerusalem's re-unification after the Six Day War, a new golden era has opened up for the city. Although the excellence of Israel's record with regard to the privileges of the city's religious minorities is unequalled, world-wide acceptance of Jerusalem as Israel's eternal capital will be even furthered if she would receive growing recognition for the handling of responsibilities towards the non-Jewish minorities in the city.

The author is a member of the La'am faction in the Likud.

READERS' LETTERS

LEAD CONTAMINATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In order to avoid misunderstandings regarding Steven Rosenberg's most interesting column of May 11 dealing with lead contamination, it should be pointed out:

- 1) That workers exposed to lead have had to have their health supervised in accordance with Ministry of Labour regulations (labour inspection) since 1962.
2) That the health of workers in these industries has been periodically supervised, in so far as employers' and workers' collaboration could be obtained, since Israel was established in 1948 and even earlier.

K. DEOR, M.D.
Tel Aviv University Medical School, Department of Preventive and Social Medicine Ramat Gan.

WIZO MAP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In her write-up of Wizo's joint Jewish-Druse-Arab symposium "Peas begins at home" (May 10), Michal Yudelman quotes a Druse school principal as stating that the names of four Druse villages do not appear on "the map hanging in the lobby of the (Wizo) building."

The map in question is a Wizo map which names the places where there are functioning Wizo institutions or branches. If this school principal, looks again, he will in fact find the names of four Druse villages — those four that have Wizo branches: Dalat Al-Carmel, Usayfiah, Pak'in and Jatt Haglilit.

RAIA SAVIDOR
Chairman, Publicity and Information Department, Wizo Tel Aviv

ALIYA CORPORATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Bravo to Moshe Kohn for his article, "Building a new Zionist structure" (May 16). His proposals are the most revolutionary and the most realistic I have ever heard. I hope that Mr. Begin's government, which came to power with the slogan of "liberalization," will find the time to read Mr. Kohn's article in order to put his ideas into practice. CEALIM SENEOR Ramat Hasharon.

ARAB PROPAGANDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Allow me to congratulate you on publishing that excellent contribution by Professor Paul Eidelberg (May 8), in which he reproves our weak response to the lying and hostile Arab propaganda towards Israel.

Allow me also to disapprove of your weak and timid attitude towards Arab propaganda — an attitude resulting from living 2,000 years in the Diaspora and ghettos.

Instead of praying for peace with the evil forces, let us pray for strength to fight those forces. By being weak in our propaganda, we encourage our enemies and lose the respect of our friends.

H. LIEBSON
Ra'anana.

VIOLENCE IS WICKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Though I am opposed to the building of the stadium at Shefat on religious, moral and ecological grounds and would do what I can to prevent it from rising by all legal methods, I join all Torah-abiding Jews in condemning the actions of what you call "Ultra-Orthodox."

To burn the mayor in effigy or to hurl stones on the Sabbath or at any other time, is to disregard the Torah law. Raising a hand in any kind of violence against even an evil person, is wicked.

I credit Mayor Kollek with many remarkable services to Jerusalem and regret his failure to see the Holy City in its historic context. Yet, this does not condone violence of any kind which is a violation of Torah and anything but Orthodox.

RABBI SIMON A. DOLGIN
Jerusalem.

PASTA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As an inveterate — yet lean — pasta eater, I read with interest Martha Meisels' dissertation on "The pasta war" (May 31).

Allow me, please, to correct a linguistic mistake in that article: "frumentum" is not, as Martha writes, an Italian word for pasta, but the plural of frumento = wheat. Thus "frumentum" would indicate two or more kinds of wheat. Evidently the person who chose that word as a brand name does not know Italian.

By the way, there exists an English word "frumentum" which, according to the Oxford dictionary, is "hulled wheat boiled in milk and seasoned with cinnamon, sugar etc." Ikhsa as my grandchildren say...

EMILIO TRAUENBER
Tel Aviv.

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We hear that the Jerusalem police are cracking down on drivers who break the traffic regulations.

In the course of 30 kilometres of journey on one day (Wednesday, May 23) in the capital, I could have given traffic tickets to at least 10 police vehicles. Offences ranged from exceeding the speed limit, to parking on pedestrian crossings, to jay walking, to stopping in the middle of the road and obstructing the traffic in order to chat to a colleague in a parked police vehicle.

If the police wish the public to observe traffic regulations, they should start by giving a good example.

NATHAN GINSBURG
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

DOCTORS and other hospital staff who smoke while treating patients are not guilty of any breach of discipline. Health Minister Elisher Shochet recently in the Knesset, in reply to a parliamentary question by Yosef Tamir (Likud). Tamir then asked what the ministry was doing to reduce the harm caused to hospital patients by such smoking. Shochet replied: "A circular has been distributed warning against the dangers of smoking and stressing the responsibility of staff members to disseminate information on this subject. The circular stresses the duty of the medical staff to serve as a personal example in refraining from smoking while treating patients."

THE SMALLER the number of American immigrants, the greater the number of organizations. In addition to NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) which was established instead of the AACA (the Association of American and Canadian Aliya), now there is TELEM. An acronym for "Tava Lezionot Maghshim" ("Movement for Zionist Fulfillment"), the new "Zionist Movement" was established at the end of May in San Francisco by 200 aliya activists. The organizers say they were inspired to set up TELEM by a resolution passed at the 29th Zionist Congress 16 months ago in Jerusalem that called for the establishment of "an umbrella organization, autonomous and not aligned with any existing department (of the World Zionist Organization) and apolitical..." They hope the organization will become a "well-travelled" path to Israel. After all, telem is the Hebrew word for furrow. J.S.

WARM spring weather had set in weeks ago, and Mama was wondering out loud one morning why the bulbs in the garden hadn't sprouted. Said the little one: "Maybe the bulbs have burned out and you have to change them."

TWENTY young people from the London Borough of Barnet will visit Bar-Ilan University next summer for a short study course aimed at strengthening the ties between Barnet and its twin town of Ramat Gan, where the university is located. The project was revealed recently by the Mayor of Barnet, Councillor Rita Levy, and visiting members of the university, at a luncheon at Hendon Town Hall, London.

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CANCELLATION Due to unforeseen circumstances, the meeting scheduled for June 12, 1979 at 5.00 p.m. at Beit Hamlin, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv, on the subject "Public Relations in the Fight for Peace/War" has been postponed until further notice.

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